

HOUSE RUN BY RULES.

A BALTIMORE MAN'S HOME.

There are a good many queer people in this world. Just at present the Baltimore man who runs his house by rules is a personage of no small importance.

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CHINESE ROYALTY'S HOME LIFE.

An Imperial Pageant-Furnished by the Teacher-The Emperor's Palace.

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SCHOOL TREATS IN FRANCE.

This is the season of "school treat," the glorious time of year when the children of the very poor are for once in a way lifted out of the depths of that poverty in which so many thousands of them are steeped and taught to believe that for them, as well as for the "young gentlemen" and "young ladies" of the "colleges" and "high schools" and "fashionable seminaries" the sun shines, the birds sing joyously, the long grass in meadows hums a soft anthem as the light breezes sweep over it, and the waves dance and gleam as well they too, were making holiday.

The "school treat" has always been an institution with us in France, however, they have only just made the discovery that in this matter of school festivals the example set by "petit bourgeois" might well be imitated by "la grande nation," and they have imitated us, we are glad to say, accordingly.

The first to participate in the countless pleasures of the French school treat were 400 children who receive their education under the auspices of the Chemins de Fer de l'Est. They were taken, of course, by train to the forest of St. Germain, about as grand a playground as could be found on either side of the channel; a number of friends sent a quantity of good things; the glades of the old forest rang with the unaccustomed music of children's voices; and it was a chronicle of the fête put it, the speech of the youngsters at the station of St. Germain, after their outing, "did one go to see?" Now that the "school treat" has once taken root in France, it will, we hope, develop in the provinces as well as in the capital.—Cor. Fall Mail Gazette.

Ugly Residences in the Suburbs. In some of the suburban towns surrounding Chicago there are entire streets closely built up with houses on both sides, which are as much like one another as twins. In shape, size and general contour they are similar, and although the builder has put in some minor feature of variation, perhaps to assist the occupant to distinguish his home from the rest, the effect is painfully uniform, conventional and monotonous. The lots are all of exactly the same size, as if the man who wanted a few feet more or less of ground had no right to have his wish gratified, and the houses are built on the same "baseline" of elevation above the street, and precisely the same number of feet and inches from the sidewalk. All that is wanting to make the scene as conventional as a Chinese picture on a tea-box, is that every owner should set out the same number, size and kind of trees in front, and precisely the same shrubbery in his yard as those of his neighbors. Fortunately the inhabitants are not so bereft of all sense of the picturesque as the town builder, and a touch of variety is given in climbing vines, flowering flowers and variously arranged shrubbery.

It would cost no more, or at most only a trifle more, to introduce a pleasing variety in the architecture of the houses, so that each should be as distinct and different from its neighbor as the people are unlike who live in them. Chicago is full of architects who have imagination and taste, and it is not their fault that the present condition exists. It is the fault of the village builders.—Chicago Journal.

A Princess With a Heart. The engagement of Prince Alexander, of Bulgaria, and Princess Victoria, eldest unmarried daughter of the crown prince, is broken. It was really an affair of the heart. The Bulgarian ruler is a wonderfully handsome man, though his features betray the peasant blood which flows in his veins. Tall, dark eyed and well proportioned, it is but natural that he should move a maiden's heart. The princess admired him and confided in her mother, who favored her inclination. The emperor and crown prince, however, from the first, opposed her wish. The heroic conduct of the Battenbergers, his bravery and skill and the roar of battle, served only to fan the flame of the princess' love; and no heart beat more rapidly at news of his victory than that of the royal girl of the palace of Berlin. Friends pleaded for her, her queen of Rumania interceded in her behalf, but all in vain. Her heart was sacrificed, her wish unfulfilled. It is even whispered that the prince will be stricken from the ranks of the German army, where he now holds the position of major general, if he does not give her up.—Berlin Cor. New York Tribune.

Evidence of Increasing Culture. The clerk of the Fifth Avenue hotel was leaning meditatively against the desk the other night, with his eyes on the corridor. He has been at his post many a long hour, and is a shrewd observer.

"They are all countrymen, as the saying goes," he remarked, nodding his head toward the throng, "and they are a wonderful illustration of the advance the whole country has made during the past ten or fifteen years in manners and attire. The men are from every corner of the big continent. This is the time of year, you know, when the 'backwoods' merchant come to New York for their annual blowout. Look at them, and you see a body of men who are dressed as quiet, every-day New Yorkers, dress, and who do not differ in the mass from so many respectable and well-to-do citizens. Their clothes are of the conventional cut and pattern, their boots well and neatly made, their hats of the proper block, and their faces composed. Three years ago you'd have seen a dozen big slouch hats in that crowd; five years ago a quart of the faces would have been decorated by open mouths and eyes shining with surprise at a sight; seven years ago there would have been a dozen men among them without neckties; and fifteen years ago you would have seen no end of awkward, uncouth, and shambling back-country gentry who didn't know how to talk or what to do with their hands or feet."

"It's a great change, quite as noticeable, too, in the streets as here."

"Of course; that's just the point; as they are before you, so they are all over America. It has been an amazing change. It is due in part to the drummers, who go everywhere and by example teach young men in the country how to dress; to the great clothing houses that send out hundreds of thousands of city-made suits of clothes a year, and to the newspapers that talk so much about the big cities that the readers are gradually educated up to the standard. It's a wonderful change.—Blackly Hall in Chicago Times.

He Wanted Soda Water. Two Indians entered a drug store on Third street. One was a tall young man, and his companion was an aged and dried-up specimen of humanity. They

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